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THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907—ONLY COUNTRY PAPER IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

OUR PRINTING

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for poor work. Both Phones.

Vol. 6. No. 15

Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky., Thursday, October 3, 1912

Every Thursday at \$1.00 Per Year

ICE PLANT

Planned For Middle- town By Citizens.

Capital \$15,000, With \$10,000

Subscribed—Social and Per-
sonal News in Brief.

Middletown, Sept. 30.—The Commercial Club has started a movement with the view of building an ice and cold storage plant, at a fifteen ton daily capacity. The capital stock will be \$15,000, \$10,000 of which has been subscribed.

Among the stock holders are Col. J. J. Douglas, Edw. Cox, Luke Wetherby, E. J. Hackett, Henry Frank, Dr. L. D. Mason and Arthur Bonnycastle. They will begin right away prospecting for water. The consumers of ice will get their bill cut in half. They are now paying \$10.00 per ton; by having this ice plant they will be able to get ice at \$5 per ton. Mr. T. C. Gaines, our popular banker, is taking quite an interest in this undertaking, and is ever ready and willing to aid and advocate every movement for the betterment of the town and county. Think what this means for the farmer, the stockbreeder, the banker and all the town. To many it will bring employment. In order that the town may make a substantial growth it must have factories so as to induce people to make their home here. People will flock where there is employment. We hope, before long, many new enterprises will be launched here.

Social And Personal.

The little son of Walter Swan and Master Westly Brooks is quite ill. Mr. Henry Frank met with quite a painful and serious accident by running a nail through his foot last week. He is confined to his room and Dr. S. O. Weatherbee is the attending physician.

Mr. H. P. Peary left for Cincinnati Monday to be gone several days on a business trip.

Mrs. Rosa Gray Hays, of Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, has returned home.

Mrs. Zimmerman, mother of Mrs. Arthur Waters, left Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wood Drury, of Louisville.

Mr. James Dugan and son, Spencer, of Louisville, visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, last week.

On account of the serious illness of Mrs. Mary Russell, mother of Rev. L. M. Russell, who fell and hurt her hip last week, Mr. Russell did not get to attend Conference, which met at Morganfield last week.

Mrs. Potts, of Fisherville, who is with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Grunwald, is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son, William Grunwald Potts.

Mrs. H. P. Peary entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Foster and son, Minor, of Atlanta, Ga. Her decorations were of golden red and covers were laid for the following:

Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Wood, Misses Virginia Wood, Ethel Wood and Minor Waters.

Mrs. Walter Roman entertained at dinner Sunday. Her decorations were in golden gold. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Seebolt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roman, Miss Bessie Seebolt and Roy Lee and Finley Roman, all of Fern Creek.

Last Friday Mrs. Rosa Gray Hays, Mrs. Chas. Weatherbee, Mrs. James Urton and Miss Saline Dugan were entertained at a dinner party by Mrs. John Hampton of the Brownsboro Road.

On last Friday Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. H. P. Peary, Mrs. Wm. Wood and Mrs. Foster were entertained at a dinner party given by Mrs. Minor Waters, of New Albany.

There was an Epworth League rally held at the Methodist church by the District League officers who had charge of the entire programme which was very much enjoyed and very instructive to all.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. John Waters Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Rachel Foster, of Georgia. After business hours, delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Waters.

The C. W. B. M. society of the Christian church met at the church last Thursday evening. Mrs. Rachel

Foster made an address both upon home and foreign missions, which was very much enjoyed by all.

Sutt & Son, Incorporated, are now at their two new shoe stores—318 W. Market street, between 3rd and 4th streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt in charge; and 214 W. Market street, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S. Sutt in charge.

A Hay Ride.

Messrs. Thos. and Willard Gilliland entertained on last Friday evening with a hayride for Misses Nettie and Ruby Glass, of Louisville. Their guests included Messrs. Gertrude, Scan, Blanche Reel, Stella Smith, Vertna Burns, Nettie and Ruby Glass, Messrs. Shirley White, Emory Smith, Raymond Burns, Thos. and William Gilliland. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll chaperoned. All report an enjoyable time.

VALLEY STATION.

Well Known Farmer Drops Dead

—Marriage and Other News.

Valley Station, Sept. 30.—Mrs. G. E. Bickely, of Louisville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Groom.

A protracted meeting is being held at Beechland Baptist church. Rev. Alexander, the pastor, is conducting the services.

Mr. W. W. Stewart, a farmer of this neighborhood, dropped dead last Monday afternoon while pitching hay. Mr. Stewart seemed to have been well and his death was quite a shock to all. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the residence and interment in family cemetery. He is survived by wife, three children, a mother and several brothers.

The Ladies Aid of Bethany church will meet Thursday in Louisville with Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. G. Beah's Sunday guests were Mrs. Conrad Beah, Mrs. Katherine Prewitt, Rev. Alexander and family.

Misses Rachel and Johnnie B. Moremen attended the Spurrier-Graves wedding at the Temple September 24.

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Mrs. Katherine Prewitt and Mr. Charles Hilderbrand of Elizabethtown, were united in marriage Tuesday, Oct. 1st, at 4 o'clock at the bride's mother's, Mrs. Conrad Beah, Rev. Alexander officiating. At 5 o'clock a reception was held at the bride's mother. Only relatives were present. Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Hilderbrand left for their home in Indiana.

Miss Allie McGloshin, of Louisville, and Mr. Marion Bailey were united in marriage at Rev. Alexander's Oct. 2 at 3 o'clock. After visiting relatives in this neighborhood, they will make their home in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wyatt and daughter, Allen, visited relatives in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Geo. Wyatt and little son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyatt this week.

Mrs. E. R. McCallister and children, Mr. W. H. Moremen and family visited Mrs. William Moremen Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham leaves Wednesday for Erick, Okla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Wilhelm.

I. O. O. F. Meeting.

Business of special importance will be discussed at the meeting of Jeffersontown Lodge, No. 407, I. O. O. F., on next Saturday evening. Every member is urged to be present as this is the last meeting before the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, at Somerset next week. Jeffersontown Lodge has business which must necessarily be completed before the Grand Lodge meets.

Let us Do The Work.

Have your letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, wedding invitations, sale bills, berry tickets, etc. printed at the office of The Jeffersonian, the only printing plant in Jeffersontown outside the city. Lowest prices and best work should interest you. Call over either phone for estimates.

KING'S CHURCH

Letter Brings Back Past Memories.

Road Cannot Be Completed This

Year—All the Dry Ridge
New.

Dry Ridge, Oct. 8.—The paper by Mrs. S. S. Coe on King's church in a late Jeffersonian was enjoyed by this writer. It carries me as far back as my memory goes into my "yesterday-days" and there I found myself standing with my mother by the coffin of the good old man, the Rev. Billie Barnett, who preached for forty years at this fine old church. Living I scarcely remember him, but there I made my first acquaintance with the mystery of life called death, and in all my "yesterday-days" I knew no better, nobler woman than his wife, and it was hard for me to decide whether I want to stay with her or in my own home, and I tried to divide the time equally. Someway I think we younger women will never make the grand, fine old women of her day and type. Therefore we should be thankful for our "yesterday-days" and our prayer should be "God keep our memories green of these dear old people."

Lately I have been living a dual life, one in which I did my housework, helped make apple butter, got a little girl and boy off to school and the other in which I revelled in a world of fiction and was carried far away from all unpleasant things, as I read these three books. Their Yesterdays, Freckles and The Girl of the Limerlost, and to those of you who have not read them, I would say, do.

Now, what do you think? The last word we have in regard to that mile of metal road between here and Sea-ville is "they can't possibly build it this year"—but will next.

Will you please excuse me while I say, "Now, wouldn't that kill you?" There are nineteen families on or near this Ridge that take our butter and eggs over that road once a week while our teacher travels it twice every day. In fact it's a much traveled road, and we are to have it fixed next year!

Mrs. and Mrs. George Cartwright spent last week visiting relatives and friends here and delighted them with the pleasant account of their recent visit to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Grasch, her son, Charles, and Lawrence McDonald, spent three days of last week visiting relatives in the city, and taking in several trips to theatres and picture shows much to the boy's delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Tennill of this place, Dr. and Mrs. Pound, Roy Reid and family and Miss Annie Reid spent a pleasant day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, of Seatonsville.

Mrs. Bordin Bridwell and daughter, Bessie, spent Saturday and Sunday in Jeffersontown with Mrs. Annie McKinley.

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Quite a number of our people are attending the revival at Carrithers' Chapel. Mr. J. R. Carrithers and family entertained the two preachers and a number of other friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paris spent Sunday with Mr. Rob Reid and family.

Mr. M. G. Boston and family entertained a number of relatives last Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Sue Heady, Mr. John Heady and family, Mrs. Jacob Boston and family and Master Paul Boston.

Mrs. Billie Carrithers and little daughter have returned home after a two weeks' visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomey.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Roy Reid, Mrs. C. Omer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carrithers and

Mrs. John Carrithers spent last Wednesday with Mr. Nat Blankenbaker and family, of Fisherville, who also entertained Mrs. Chas. Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. Frank Carrithers and Mr. Edmond Carrithers, of Indiana.

Backward. Turn backward, on time, in your flight; feed me on cruel again just for tonight. I am so weary of sole-leather steak, petrified biscuit and galvanized cake; cysters that sleep in a watery bath, and butter as strong as Gullab of Cath. Weary of paying for what I can't eat, chewing up rubber and calling it meat.

Backward, turn backward, how weary I am; give me a swipe at grandmother's jam; let me drink milk that hasn't been skimmed, let me eat butter whose whiskers are trimmed; let me once more have an old-fashioned pie, then I'll be ready to curl up and die.—Scottish Rite Bulletin.

METHODIST

Ministers Appointed in Louis- ville District—Rev. Virgil

Elgin Comes Back.

Appointments of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Church, South, were announced Monday at Morganfield by Bishop J. H. McCoy. Members of the Jeffersontown church are gratified over the return to this place of Rev. Virgil Elgin, who has the congregation so well during the past year.

Following are the appointments in the Louisville District: F. M. Thomas, presiding elder; Asbury and Shippingport mission, C. E. Carter; Beechmont mission, George E. Fickett; Broadway, S. M. Miller; Clifton, A. P. Lyon; Davidson Memorial mission, C. R. Crowe; B. A. Brandon, supply; Fourth-avenue, Richard Wilkinson; Highland Park mission, F. A. Mitchell; Hillstreet mission, T. L. Crandell; Jefferson street, L. M. Russell; Jeffersontown and Coopers, Virgil Elgin; Jeffersontown Memorial, J. H. Nicholson; Lander Memorial, R. B. Bridler; Louisville circuit, J. B. Galloway; Marcus Lindsay Memorial, B. F. Atkinson; Messick chapel mission, J. B. Wolfe, supply; Middletown and Anchorage, H. S. Lovelace; Oakdale mission, Harry Short; Portland, J. D. Sigler; Rivers Memorial, W. T. Miller; Union Temple, U. G. Foote, B. F. Sheffer, Jr., preacher; Virginia-avenue C. H. Prather; West Broadway, J. W. Weldon; book editor and editor of Review, Grass Alexander; missionary to Japan, S. E. Hager; principal Stanley McCormick school, H. T. Reed. Rev. P. Gordon who was pastor here for several months, was transferred to Marion, Ky.

ST. MATTHEWS

Brobson Herr Attacked By Hobo.

City Railway Begins Work On

New Line—Building and
Buying in Progress.

St. Matthews, Sept. 30.—We are struggling to hold on to the "good old summertime" by combining summer dresses and winter coats, and positively refusing to haul down the grates and make a fire; but the way we shook in our shoes last night convinced us beyond doubt that summer weather is past.

Sutt & Son, Incorporated, are now at their two new shoe stores—318 W. Market street, between 3rd and 4th streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt in charge, and 214 W. Market street, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S. Sutt in charge.

Buying and Building in Progress.

Buying and building is still in progress at St. Matthews. Two more lots have been purchased within the last week near the Episcopal church and the parties will build residences at once.

Drug Store To Be Erected.

There will be erected in a short while a drug store in Hayson addition, facing St. Matthews avenue. This will fill a long felt want in the community; though we all make very faces at this; despite it is frequently necessary to swallow it.

Begin Work On New Line.

That determined, powerful body, the City Railway Co., put in operation the slicing off of our front yards last week and will at once begin the laying of the extra Shelby electric line, along the Shelby pike at Eastwood. The suave, pleasant agents brought us our checks along with the announcement that our doom was sealed whether we are pleased or displeased. It would be folly to bemoan against such a mighty corporation.

Too Expensive.

It seems the elegant Ormsby homestead and adjoining grounds have been purchased for the parental home at the price of \$80,000. The long suffering tax payers are considerably disgruntled at such an enormous price, (not too much for the

farm) but feel that a less expensive home would serve these children of charity, and give them all comforts.

Visitors Return Home.

We will be delighted to welcome home Oct. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dick, who have been in Missouri six weeks visiting Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown. They are both small in stature but leave the most enormous vacuum when away. We actually felt like the church had collapsed.

Attacked By Hobo.

Mr. Brobson Herr was attacked by a hobo or tramp who asked him to help catch a coon in a tree near Warwick Villa Station last Wednesday evening. When Brobson looked up the tree this handiwork whacked him in the back of the head with a piece of iron pipe, knocking him senseless and robbing him of all cash in his pockets. Brobson is still in bed with many bruises, but we hope will soon recover. If that hobo could be found Brob's hosts of friends would hang him. A. B. C.

LONG RUN.

Oct. 1.—Mrs. J. G. Morris spent Tuesday in Louisville.

Misses Lillian and Mabel Smith were guests of Mrs. Lester Money Monday.

Miss Bess Gregg, of Louisville, was a recent guest of Miss Kate Justice.

Miss Mattie Veech is visiting relatives at Valley Station.

Frank Robbison and children were week-end guests of relatives in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Justice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Neel at Simpsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardin spent Monday in Louisville.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson have returned to their home at St. Matthews after a stay of some days with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Green, of Louisville, was a recent guest of Miss Lillian Smith.

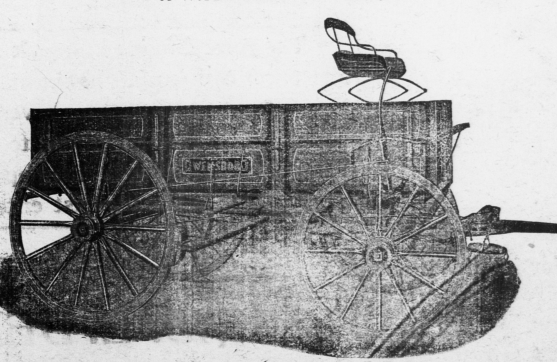
Mrs. Will Heel, of Middletown, spent Monday with Mrs. T. Yeager.

Mrs. Evaline Chubb returned to Louisville Sunday after a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Chubb.

Entertainment.

Mrs. Adeline Berset will give an entertainment at the Fisherville schoolhouse Friday night. Everybody is invited to be present.

OF COURSE YOU WANT THE BEST and here it is—**The Owensboro**
A WAGON BUILT ON MERIT.



BOXES are made of poplar. HUBS are of best selected oak. AXLES are of best hickory. GEARS are securely clipped. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP are the best that can be secured. The "Owensboro" is also the lightest running wagon in the world—more and heavier iron used than on any other wagon. Call and let us show you this wagon; we purchase them in carload lots and carry large stocks always on hand. It will pay you to investigate. You are always welcome and appreciated.

Hall Seed Company
INCORPORATED
Preston and Jefferson Sts., Louisville.

Central Lincoln Road

NEWS EDITORS—ADAM SPANH, MISSES ELIZABETH SKILES AND FRED SCHNEIDER

Buechel, Ky., Thursday, October 3, 1912.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Chris Frederick is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pegenbush, of Louisville, visited friends in Buechel Sunday.

Clarence Haydon left last week and has enlisted in the Army.

Mrs. C. D. Miller and children visited Mrs. T. S. Skiles Sunday.

George Roederer, of Danville, visited relatives and friends here.

Miss Florian Marsh is spending a few weeks with relatives at Buechel.

Miss Mary Stockhoff spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Louisville.

Miss Freda Schneider entertained for Misses Rosa and Florian Marsh on Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Hardisty and Mrs. Lottie Marsh spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. P. Schneider.

Miss Lucille Hager is entertaining for a girl friend of Louisville the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham and children spent Sunday with Mr. Alois Frederick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christman and children were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kattau.

Miss Marie Diemer was given a surprise on Friday afternoon in honor of her fifteenth anniversary.

Mrs. Maggie Henn and son, Joel, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Gorbardt, of Lyndon.

Mrs. Virginia Westerman is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hinkle, who is ill at her home in Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yann and daughters, Thelma and Evelyn, spent Sunday with relatives on the Newburg Road.

John Herman of the Newburg road, and Mesdames Will and John Yann visited Mrs. T. Yann, of Pegenbush Lane, during the past week.

Miss Mollie A. Fishback has returned to her home at Fern Creek after spending a very pleasant week with Mrs. Nick Brown, of Glenview.

Miss Anna Yann, who was reported ill in last week's paper, is convalescent and is about able to be out again after a two weeks' attack of malaria.

The new home of Mr. Jim Bryan, under construction, promises to be a very up-to-date and ornamental residence. Mr. Bryan expects to occupy it before winter.

Harry Koehler was given a surprise on last Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The young people attending spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, a most charming and attractive young lady of Buechel, and Tyler D. Brown, of Louisville, eloped to Jeffersonville last week and were married.

Sutt & Son, incorporated, are now at their two new shoe stores—318 W. Market street, between 3rd and 4th streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt in charge, and 214 W. Market street, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S. Sutt in charge.

The Rev. B. F. Rogers delivered very enthusiastic and helpful sermons at Fairview church Sunday morning and evening. Bro. Rogers is expected to conduct a revival there in a short time. Notice will be given later of exact date.

Miss Mattie Hoagland delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of her guests Misses Ethel Smith and Jennie Potts, of Fishersville, who have been visiting her for several days. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Skiles, Cleone Summers, Sadie Skiles, Messrs. Hugh Summers, Willard Gentry, Smith Bogard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minton and little daughter, Florence.

Old papers for sale at this office.

ALONG THE ROAD

BY THE JUDGE.

Prosperity and good roads go hand in hand, and no community can have a better advertisement than good roads.

Next to owning a good estate along the road, administering on one seems to be a chief ambition.

The road philosopher concludes that politics has one consoling fact, viz: when a man goes into it he has but little more to fear. Fate cannot harm him. He has reached the bottom. This is in no manner intended to be personal.

In the meantime Buechel and all its suburbs are going along the road to progress and prosperity—pulling for light, life and happiness.

The immediate proximity of the race track did not interfere with business along the road, though I have it from good authority that no less than half a dozen wives attended to all affairs connected with their husband's business during the period in which the ponies were on the go.

I have noticed this little joke going the rounds of the press. "The mule is believed to be the only deadly weapon, the projectile of which is discharged from the breech." Now it is known on good authority that this bon mot is the sole and exclusive product of Charley Scoggin and that he perpetrated the same the first year of the civil war when the mule was in demand for military purposes.

Jack Brehme: "If a woman really loves her husband—" Adam Spanh: "Stop right there! Did you win anything?"

Charley Busath says one of his

neighbors has a little son, who if he really does not become president, will get pretty close to it. He can eat almost anything now.

Our barber does his best, but if you care anything about your personal appearance you must comb your own hair.

A political campaign brings many intricate problems. How many votes does a torchlight procession get?—Joe Buechel.

Squire Wheeler seems to take a common sense view of it. Squire says if a man wants to make a fool of himself by becoming a crank that, is his business.

Nothing pleases a bluffer so much as being mistaken for a spender.

They were talking over the side fence. The disappointed wife said, with tears in her eyes, "my husband was so ardent in his love making I thought he adored me." The other one, "my dear, a man can put considerable fervor into his wooing when it's a case of marriage or work, I know that from experience."

County Patrolman Frank Williams is keeping a sharp lookout for the fellow who robbed Peter to pay Paul, and Capt. J. B. Long would like to lay hands on the one who is accused of murdering time.

Political demonstrations along the road have, up to the present writing, been few and far between.—The Squire.

Jack Brehme says the man who really to hold his coat.

Values count, but your success in business depends a great deal upon your ability as a press agent.

Our baker, who had sixty dozen loaves of bread in the oven Saturday night, for Sunday morning delivery, got into a Bull Moose argument and devoted about two hours to a discussion of industrial slavery. Everybody has a hobby and most of them inculcate it to the detriment of business and sometimes to the loss of a Sunday delivery.

Charley Pegenbush has also turned philosopher and thus ruminates: "A shiftless woman is one who stops at

the delicatessen store on the way home from her club and comes out carrying her husband's dinner in a pail."

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Dies From Heart Trouble.

Mrs. Conrad Kaiser, Sr., wife of Conrad Kaiser, of Buechel, died Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock after a prolonged illness of heart trouble. She was fifty-eight years of age and was before her marriage Miss Katie Driver. Besides her husband she is survived by her aged mother, several brothers and sisters, eight grandchildren and the following children: Messrs. Albert, Conrad, Fred, Chester, Clifton Kaiser, Mrs. Charlie Gallagher, Misses Mayne and Ida B. Kaiser. One of the sons, Fred Kaiser, who has been living in Kansas for several years, was sent a telegram but arrived too late to see his mother alive. The funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at two-

thirty o'clock from the Presbyterian church in Buechel, by the Rev. Frigge, of Louisville, and the interment was in Eastern cemetery. Henry Kaiser, a son of Mrs. Kaiser's, died about three years ago; a daughter, Mrs. John Frey, died about two years ago and the death of a brother resulted after a short illness a year and a half ago. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

LYNDON.

Oct. 1.—Mrs. Clark McDonald and Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Middletown, were the guests of Mrs. E. L. Rothenburger Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. L. C. Gibbs has returned home after a visit to his uncle, Mr. John Saunders, of Lyndon.

Miss Emma Orr spent Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. Henry Vonroden and daughter, Miss Mira, spent Saturday in Louisville.

Mrs. E. L. Rothenburger and Miss Nettie Rothenburger and Miss Edna Wegleb, of Inglenook, were the weekend guests of Richard Radulless, of Simpsonville.

Sutt & Son, incorporated, are now at their two new shoe stores—318 W. Market street, between 3rd and 4th streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt in charge, and 214 W. Market street, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S. Sutt in charge.

Miss Susie Saunders has returned to her brother's, after a visit to friends in Shelbyville.

Preaching at Eight-mile Baptist church every Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. George Earnwine, of Lyndon, is spending some time with her father and mother in Louisville.

Miss Mamie McGoffee, of Lyndon, is spending some time with her grandfather, at Rock Haven.

S. E. Vogt's Resignation.

Dear Sir: I am herewith sending you a statement of my time since I have been manager of the association. My statement shows the balance due me and if the board can agree on same, together with my resignation, which I tender you to take effect as soon as the settlement can be made. I remain,

Respectfully yours,
S. EDW. VOGT.

The United American Insurance Co.

INCORPORATED.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

FIRE, LIVE STOCK, CASUALTY AND HAIL.

The record made in stock sales has never been equaled by any other company. In six months we have taken subscriptions from 800 stockholders for a very large amount of stock. We are now receiving subscriptions to our capital stock and applications for agencies. Now is the opportunity to become a ground-floor stockholder in the liveliest enterprise of its kind in the South.

For further information address,

CHAS. E. DEXTER, General Manager, Frankfort, Ky.

OFFICERS:

J. C. W. BECKHAM, President,
HUBERT VREELAND, Vice-President,
H. M. FROMAN, 2d Vice-President,
J. A. BRISLAN, Treasurer.

DR. C. F. CRECELIUS, Asst. Secretary,
O'REAR & WILLIAMS, Gen. Counsel,
CHAS. E. DEXTER, General Manager.



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PRESIDENT TAFT'S TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO MAJOR ARCHIBALD W. BUTT.

Major Archibald W. Butt, one of the heroes of the Titanic. He was President Taft's military aid. After Major Butt's death the president, with tears in his eyes and faltering voice, made him the subject of one of the most heartfelt eulogies ever pronounced over a gallant man, praising his manhood, his courage, his loyalty, his self-sacrifice.

"Everybody knew Archie as 'Archie,'" said the president. "I cannot go into a box at a theater, I cannot turn around in my room, I cannot go to bed, I cannot greet in greeting. The life of the president is rather isolated, and those appointed to live with him come much closer to him than any one else. The bond is very close, and it is difficult to speak on such an occasion.

"Archie Butt's character was simple, straightforward and incapable of intrigue. A clear sense of humor lightened his life and those about him. Life was not for him a troubled problem. He was a soldier, and, when he was appointed to serve under another, to that other he rendered implicit loyalty. I never knew a man who had so much self-abnegation, so much self-sacrifice, as Archie Butt.

"Occasions like the sinking of the Titanic frequently develop unforeseen traits in men. It makes them heroes when you don't expect it. But with Archie it was just as natural for him to help those about him as it was for him to ask me to do something for him.

"He was on the deck of the Titanic exactly what he was everywhere. He leaves a void with those who loved him, but the circumstances of his going are what we have had, and, while tears fill the eyes and the voice is choked, we are felicitated by the memory of what he was."

Before entering upon military life Major Butt displayed high literary ability. The best of his stories is "Both Sides of the Shield," a splendidly written romance of love and war.

We stopped at several stations, and around each there was an air of happy indolence that lent a charm to the dilapidated wooden sheds which stood for depots, and in front of these there was always to be seen some antiquated wagon or carriage. The trains were invariably filled with half grown boys and girls laughing and chattering like a lot of magpies as the train pulled up. They were there presumably to get the mail, but as I thought more likely to exchange bits of gossip and to find out what was "going on" down the road. I gave myself up to listening to their chatter, and I found myself wondering as the train would start again on its slow journey how many of these bright and innocent faces there would be at the next station to greet us. It would indeed take some time, I thought, to get a proper estimate of these people, whose clothes would indicate that they belonged to the farming and laboring classes, but whose conversation, accent and grammatical phrasing would lead one to believe they represented a class better educated and with more culture than one is likely to discover in such out-of-the-way counties as those through which we were now passing.

By degrees the few passengers who had taken this train got off, and toward the end of the journey there was no one in the coach but a venerable looking old gentleman and myself. He wore a long frock coat and an old fashioned silk hat. He represented a type I had begun to know and recognize. He seemed well known along the road. It was "Howdy, Colonel Turpin?" at every station now, and some one always asked, "How's Ellen?" His clean shaven face would wreath itself in a smile as invariably he would make answer:

"Ellen's well, but between the cooking and the music she has little time left to frolic with you young people."

"It's her own fault," said some one at one of the stations, "for all she has got to do is to choose which train she prefers, that of Square Hawking or Jim Wadley's Hollyhust." At this there was a burst of merriment from the young people in the wagon.

"Don't be putting such notions in my Ellen's head just now," he would laugh back. "Ellen and Bud have their old father and mother to look after for awhile yet, to say nothing of the Pines."

"Bud can do that by himself," called out one youth. Then he suddenly turned red and lunged his head as he saw the girls casting their eyes from one to the other and laughing.

"I dare say there are others of us who have used that argument to Ellen before this and many a time," added another boy scarce out of his teens. "so you need not bother to repeat it, colonel."

By the time our train had started again I had determined to introduce myself to the colonel, for I saw material in him for a letter. By way of opening operations I asked him the distance to Oglethorpe station, where I had expected to leave the train.

"About five miles, sir," he said, and with a courteous, old fashioned bow across the aisle, he added, "May I ask if you are bound there?"

I told him that was my destination. He then continued:

"If it be not too impertinent, may I ask you what takes you to such a distance out of the way place? You are not a lawyer from Atlanta, are you, sir?"

There seemed to me to be a note of alarm in the question, and he appeared greatly relieved and his face brightened visibly when I told him that I was not a lawyer and was visiting Georgia for the first time. I soon learned the cause of his anxiety as to the matter of my profession, for in a confidential whisper, which could have been heard throughout the car, he said there were others in it, he said:

"When smart looking young men like you come up this road they bring trouble with them usually and as often leave me behind, sir."

"How is that?" determined to bur-

row as deep as possible in this anti-bellum soil, which I believed to be rich from the wild and uncultivated growth of "experiences." "Don't smart looking men often come up this road?"

"Hardly ever but to foreclose some poor devil's mortgage." Here he began to laugh immediately, and when his risibles had subsided sufficiently to explain, for I was somewhat surprised at his sudden burst of merriment, he said:

"I'll tell you a pine knot I saw up against a bushel of potatoes that at a half dozen stations betwixt here and right now that you have come up to foreclose the mortgage on the Pines. That's my place, you know. I'll have a good laugh at their expense when I go down the road again."

"Are all the plantations about here mortgaged?" I asked.

"Mostly," he said. "I know my plantation is, and luckily, too, but most of the planters don't like to acknowledge it. Old Bill Hollins vowed his wasn't for ten years, and then one day a fellow looking about like you came up and closed him in. He was so ashamed of being caught in a lie that he moved out of the county and has never been back since."

"I sincerely hope, sir, that your frankness in the matter may be rewarded by an indefinite delay in the foreclosure proceedings." I said, deeply touched at the honest avowal of the old gentleman, who, I saw, felt much deeper on the subject than he would have liked one to think.

"I don't know," he said; "I can't tell. Up to this time Bud has been able to meet all his interest regularly, and as long as he says that I suppose we have little to fear."

CHAPTER II.
A Question of the Pines.

PRESENTLY I asked what accommodations were to be had at Oglethorpe.

"A pretty poor, mighty poor, sir—that is, if you are going to be long in the vicinity you might get board in one of the farmhouses—some of the boys."

I thanked him and then explained that I was a writer and that I was collecting material for a story.

"A look," he said, showing great interest at once and carefully scanning my face through his spectacles.

"Yes," I answered, which was the truth at least, for I had suddenly conceived the idea of collecting data for a novel. For where else, I thought, could there be better characters and scenery than right here? My aged companion looked thoughtful for a moment and then said:

"May I ask if you have any references or if you know anybody in these parts?"

I mentioned several persons within the state whom my father had known, and these seemed to satisfy him, for he continued:

"If you are of a mind to accept my hospitality we will be glad to put you up and to share what we have with you. I guess Bud would enjoy your company, and Ellen and Mary—Mary's my wife, you know—would make you welcome."

"It would be a great convenience to me," I said and thanked him, "for I know nothing of this country, and you seem to be very well acquainted."

"I ought to be," he said, "for my family has been in these parts since General Oglethorpe, that great philanthropist and friend of the poor, first came to Georgia. The last time he came to the county he made my great-grandfather's house his headquarters when on his way from Port Augusta to Savannah. Just before the Revolution he sent my grandfather a portrait of himself in token of the esteem in which he held his father. He lived to see the colony he had planted become an independent state, you know, sir, and he seemed mighty proud of the record old Georgia made during the war of the Revolution. The Pines, as we call our home, was built just after

his death, and his picture has the place of honor in it now. It is a sorry place since the Yankees came through here and used it as a stable, but we keep it with the hope that some day the fortunes of the family may go out of their eclipse and that some worthy son will arise to restore it to its former position of importance in the commonwealth. But what there is left you will be welcome to my land."

Before I could properly thank him the whistle blew and our train pulled



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The Mother's Attitude Toward The School and What It Means to the Children.

By Request of JOHN B. McFERRAN.

Do you, like so many mothers, think that your responsibility in regard to the school stops when you start your children off with the injunction to mind their teachers? If you are one of these mothers—and there are many—do you think that the child does not hear that sigh of relief that usually accompanies this admonition? Naturally he gets the idea that the school is a place designed primarily for your convenience, a place where you can conscientiously and gratefully send your children and be rid of them for a certain number of hours each day. This impression is strengthened, too, if you turn an inattentive ear to their accounts of the school or if, when asked any questions in reference to it or their studies, you reply, "I don't know; go ask your teacher." With the attitude of "that's not my business." Now as a matter of fact it is emphatically your business, and this truth is just what a mother should know before she sends her children to school.

The home and the school, more's the pity, have grown far apart since the days of our New England forefathers. In their day the home was the school. There they took lessons in all the different trades necessary to their life. They learned how to card and spin and weave wool, how to prepare meats and make butter and bread, how to make candies and soap and brooms and starch, and how to clean and sew. They learned by doing. They learned to do these things just as their mothers and fathers did them. Their aim was to reproduce the model exactly. But we expect more of children today in our schools. We want them to learn to do and make things better than the used to be done. We want them to know how to do these things in less time and in an easier way. We want the school to teach them the best of everything so that they can compete in the world's struggle and have as good an opportunity as anybody else. That's what we expect from our schools. But how can we get that if we don't help?

Today it is not possible for a mother to teach a child in the home all that he should learn. All mothers desire that their children should not be handicapped in the race of life, either physically or mentally. They want them to have an equal chance with other children. In this complex age, in order to give them this chance, they must send them to school. "Why must I go to school?" the child inquires. And what do you answer? Have you really given it any thought or do you reply, "Because everybody goes to school?" The answer to this question of the child's is important for every mother to know—and for every father as well—for what they think about it very much affects their attitude toward the school and their actions, and so very much affects the value of the school-training to their children.

The Seed-Testing Idea.

Not long ago two farmers on adjoining farms had very different corn crops. One farm yielded the maximum number of bushels to the acre; the other much less. And yet the soil was the same. To what was it due? In this case directly to the school! The son of the first farmer learned at school the process of seed-testing. His results proved that his methods were better than his father's. And the father, not being too old or too indifferent to learn, adopted them and obtained the maximum yield. On the other hand the farmer of the small-yield cornfield had a very dif-

ferent attitude toward school. He kept his son out during the busy season to help on the farm. He needed him and he thought he would learn far more working with him in the fields than in the school. Naturally the boy didn't think that school was of much account. How could he?

You may say that this is only one example of a very specific thing; that not all schools teach anything about agriculture, let alone seed-testing. That is very true. But the thing that your child does learn at school, no matter what may be his or her occupation in after life—a farmer, a housekeeper, a doctor, a dressmaker, an engineer, a grocer or a cook—the thing that he or she learns is that there is a right and a wrong way of doing things and that there may be found simpler ways of doing old things—ways that require less time and a smaller expenditure of energy. School teaches a child to think and to think quickly, with all that this implies of creativeness, productiveness and inventiveness, all of which mean civilization and progress. It may not be that your child will learn in school the particular methods that he wants to use in a particular case. He may not learn the best way to test seeds or she the best way to preserve peaches; but they will learn this habit of thought or this attitude that will make them seek newer and better methods which will yield better results. And that is worth while. It is worth while from every viewpoint. It means more money, more freedom, a better and broader life, more character.

Get Interested in Your Children.

So what you should impress upon your children first, last and all the time is that school is not an unimportant place, that, on the contrary, it is a very important place, and that the importance of it to them will depend largely upon themselves. You can help very much by your interest in the children's interests. If every day you listen—not flatteringly, but gladly, willingly and joyfully—to the small details of the school that they will tell you, about the things they learn and the games they play, there will be established a habit of communication between you and the children that will not only act as a safeguard against the smaller and greater evils, but also as an education in itself. Many mothers complain that they lose the confidence of their children after they go to school. Does not the fault lie greatly with the mothers? Here, where the child acquires new interest during his most impressionable years, the interest of the mother must be very sincere and very evident to him or he will take his enthusiasms to some other place—not always to a good place—where there is sympathy. And the loss to both mother and child is apt to be irreparable in after years. Then, too, a child learns much by telling. There are some who maintain that he never really knows a thing until he can tell it. The school can never take the place of the mother. A certain moral training is supplied in the school, as it is in life, but the bulwarks are raised by the mother.

Every mother should know the school that her children are attending. Is the schoolhouse sanitary? Is it as clean as you demand that your house should be? Does your child get enough fresh air? Or does he sit hour after hour in a room where the windows are kept closed and here he not only breathes bad air and so cannot think and therefore stunts his mind's growth, but also breathes dis-

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11-4 Wool-nap Blankets; heavy weight; extra soft finish, worth \$4.00, sale price, **\$3.95** pair.

Wool-finish Blankets, extra large size, nice, soft, fleecy finish, taped selvedge, sale price, **\$2.50** pair.

Heavy Cotton Fleece Blankets, size 72x90 inches, priced for this sale at, **\$1.75** pair.

Heavy Cotton Fleece Blankets, in white, gray and tan, sale price the pair—**\$1.00**

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17c Hemmed and Hemstitched Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches, sale price, each **12c**

25c Scalloped Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches, **17c**

50c Sheets, bleached, sale price, each **31c**

15c Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches, price, each **50c**

10-10 Hemstitched Bleached Sheets, size 90x90 inches, **75c**

Special Lot Bedspreads priced from \$2.00 up to \$4.00

10-4 Bleached Sheets, 85c

value; sale price each, **69c**

Bleached Hemstitched Sheets; size 81x90 inches, **69c**

Scalloped Bed Sheets; size 81x90 inches, **89c**

Scalloped Bedspreads, extra large for metal beds, **\$1.75** for use, sale price, **\$1.00**

15-15 Bedspreads; heavy quality; sale price, **\$1.50** each

15-15 Bedspreads; heavy quality; sale price, **\$1.50** each

Special Lot Bedspreads priced from \$2.00 up to \$4.00

\$1.00 Crib Blankets 68c

Extra large size Crib Blankets in kindergarten patterns of birds, animals, etc., \$1.00 value; special for this sale at 68c each.

Fancy Crib Blankets; wool finish; to be used for baby buggy robes; Japanese and other designs, sale price each, **45c**

Cotton Fleece Blankets; good size; specially priced at, **35c** pair.

Robe Blankets; size 60x78 inches; large assortment of designs; sufficient material to make a full-sized bath or lounging robe; \$2.00 value; specially priced, **\$1.50**

\$6.50 Blankets This Sale The Pair \$4.95

We unhesitatingly proclaim these blankets the best to be had for the price. We know what is in them, as we had them made expressly for use with the warp and the filling in these fine blankets are wool, making them warm, comfortable and serviceable.

\$7.00 Blankets Price Sale The Pair \$5.00

It goes without saying that you have never seen such fine White Blankets as these for the money; they are extra large in size, have a border in pink or blue and are finished with a silk binding in pink or light blue. To see them is to buy them.

\$2.00 Blankets This Sale The Pair \$1.45

While we may go on and give any amount of reasons why you should buy these Wool Nap Blankets, which are made with whipped edges, we will leave the verdict entirely in your hands, asking only that you come, see and examine them closely.

Fine Blankets Sale Price The Pair \$2.95

There are blankets and blankets, just as there are cottons and cottons, but it is safe to say that nowhere in Louisville can you find such nice blankets as these for the price. These 11-4 Wool Nap Blankets are made with pink or blue border and 2 inch binding in pink or blue.

Railroad Fares Rebated

This is Five (5) per cent. discount is allowed on all purchases until the discount amounts to the cost of the round-trip railroad fare

case and infection? Does he have proper heat or does he sit in damp places? What of the grounds? Are they kept clean and picked up? And particularly the outhouses—are they not only built with sanitary conditions but kept in sanitary condition? To keep informed about these things it is necessary not only to make one visit to the school, but several.

And these visits will insure another benefit: you will become acquainted with your child's teacher. As has been insisted upon, if there is a great gulf between the home and the school much of the value of the school-training will be lost. Now one way to bridge this gulf is to get acquainted—well acquainted—with the teacher. Have her in your home, talk to her about the school, about your child and his needs, about the needs of all children in that community. I think you will agree that the sympathetic understanding that will result from this will be a benefit not only to the child but to the whole community. We complain a good deal about the fact that many of our children reared in the country forsake it for the city almost before they are grown. But do you know whether the teacher in your school who has the children under control and supervision, who teaches them and must of necessity give them many of their ideals—do

you know whether she has any interest in farm life or farming problems? Is she merely staying in this school until she can get a town school? If that is the case then that is one reason why the eyes of your children are turned toward the city and away from the farm.

Therefore it would seem as if the choice of the teacher were almost the first need to be considered. Has the present teacher in your school the right qualifications to teach in a rural community? If she hasn't it is not your place to help to select one—or at least demand that one be selected—who is more fit for that particular school? In other words a connection must be made between the home and the farm and the school. There is a swimming school in one town I know about, where the boys are taught to swim without going near the water. Very diligently their teacher makes them go through and learn thoroughly the various movements of swimming—out of the water. One of these boys was asked what he did when he got into the water. In a matter-of-course tone he replied, "Sunk." Of course he did; and that is what your children will do if they are not taught in the schools some of the interests and problems of the farm.

The Value of Sane Nature Study.

In a Western state some mothers banded themselves together for the purpose of investigating and improving the educational advantages of their district. It was at their investigation that a course in nature study was introduced. None of the pupils had ever heard of this "study" before. They thought that no teacher could tell them anything new about their country. But they soon found that their interest in birds and their habits was increased, that their knowledge in the soil and the streams and agriculture of that vicinity grew every day and their liking for this particular corner of the earth grew in proportion.

How are they teaching these subjects in the school where you are sending or going to send your children? Do you know? If you would have your children get the best education you must know, you must care, and you must let your children and the community and the commissioners know that you know and care. For the school is common property, a place where all the children go, where no one's children shall be excluded, and where together they learn in a bad way or a good way about life and living.

Not the least important thing that a child gets in school is contact

with other children. Being a child he adjusts himself easily to this. It may be more difficult for the average "only" child than for members of a large family, for these have learned some of the facts of fair play—that there must be giving and taking, of knocks as well as of pleasures. For, though the child quickly adapts himself to the common life of this little group, the common life is not all harmony. It is in this social life of the school that many of the child's ideals will have birth. Would man think about truth or freedom or justice if he lived alone? It takes fellowship to develop these things. And the moral of all this you will find is excellent, for the children will not be the only ones who will benefit by the things you learn or relearn before or after sending them to school. And "the wise and the good are they who grow old still learning many things."—The Country Gentleman.

Fortunes in Faces.

There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but it's never said where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, or blemishes disfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them. 25c at all druggists.

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Making a Goat

There were only five men in the smoking car by the time the train had passed Three Fork station, and they were all business men connected with some eastern or western house. No. 52 was not a popular train, and they took it simply because each had business engagements or schedules that must be followed.

The train had just spun through a wide, arid waste, leaving behind clouds of alkali dust. The five men were grouped together, pretty well talked out on general subjects, and each ready for a little excitement, when one of them pointed out of the window. "See those foot-hills over there? Just a few months ago, they caught 'Red Bert' there. He held up a train near here, and shot the engineer and an express agent."

Then it was that a little insignificant chap who had joined them fifty miles back, by his card a representative of a small beef concern, ruffled the nerves of the five travel weary men in a way he had not before.

The little drummer, Blake, nodded his bald head, and started in to relate some of his exploits and went on: "You bet I wouldn't lay down for no man that walks here in the west or anywhere. Most of you fellows are from the east, I take it, and go through to the coast; but I do business round these parts; and I've mixed with bad men in bad places, and I've never laid down, but I've made some of them do it." He lit a cigar with a self-satisfied air.

The others said little, though one or two winked slyly, but all were of the same mind evidently; for when the conversation had ended, thoroughly killed by Blake, they drifted together in another part of the coach, after Blake had gone back into one of the rear coaches.

"Say, but that little pup gave me one gigantic pain. If he saw a bad man, he'd crawl down his shirt to get out of sight. He don't know a gun from a hole in the ground," one of them exclaimed heartily.

"This is a deadly threedom ride. Can't we get up a little excitement, and make him the goat?" another asked, eager for some excitement.

They sat in thought for a few moments, then a young member of the group spoke up. "I've got it! We ought to make a regular jack of him to pay him for that hot air, and take some of the swelling out of him. What do you say to this?" One of you go back and fix up a kind of rough, you know, some old duds, get a gun, and while the train's going slow up the ridge, come in and hold the bunch up."

Brownell, an engineer, was to be the robber, because he was carrying a rough suit of clothes for mountain work.

The train stopped at a watering station, then began the long haul pull over the Ridge. In the smoker all were reading earnestly except Blake who was looking out the window.

Suddenly a door opened and slammed, and a masked figure stood before them.

"Hands up!" rang out, sharply intoned.

Every pair of hands went meekly up; Blake's face was a picture of surprise.

The masked figure came along to each one, and obediently they yielded up their worldly goods. As the robber passed in front of Blake, he, too, gave up his cash.

"Aw, come on there Fat," one of the men sang out; "he's a bad un-give it to him!"

A roar of laughter went up. Brownell slipped off his mask, exposing a grin that went from ear to ear.

"Shut down on the hot air, Bert," he said; "and don't come butting in on the conversation of gentlemen unless you're asked."

Blake was staring out of the window; he turned, and in a flash he stood in the aisle, grim-eyed and grim, holding in his hand a black tie. "Colt—not the toy in his case. 'Quick!' hand over that mon," his words sizzled.

"I want that mon—it's my joke, now!"

Brownell started at him with an angry oath. The gun spat at him, and the tall figure collapsed into a seat. As if in answer ahead and back of the smoker, echoed sharp reports.

Blake stopped and rifled Brownell's pockets, and then one by one he went to the dazed, dumfounded men.

The train was at a standstill. Blake passed at the end of the car. "That was clever, and I went you one better. I'm the real thing. The next time you meet a little insignificant cuss like me who wants to entertain you with a few yarns—take off your hats!" He vanished.

When out of the confusion came order, and a doctor had brought Brownell around and dressed the slight wound on his shoulder, the silent group of men took notes and thought together.

"It's a regular planned hold-up; they had a man in each car. When they reached a certain spot, that was to be the signal, that was why Blake was rubbering out of the window, and threw the bluff that he was smart; but when he got there—he, well, you know," the young fellow said, merrily.

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PRAYER BOOK RARE RELIC

Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Woman Has Manual Blessed by Pope Urban VIII.—Was Printed in 1647.

Bristol, Tenn.—A rare relic of antiquity possessed by Mrs. J. H. Caruthers of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is a German Catholic prayer book which was printed in 1647 with the approval of Pope Urban VIII. The lids are of wood and this accounts for the excellent state of preservation of the book at this late day.

Although many of the pages are worn, most of the type is still distinct and clear. This relic came to Mrs. Caruthers through her father, Conrad French, who died twenty years ago. He came into its possession through a relative who was a soldier in the army of Napoleon, the latter having received it from a friend. French brought the book with him when he came to this country a half a century ago.

Saved by His Wife.

She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Brain tree, Vt., is of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F., "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me." A quick cure, for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles—croup, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you. 50 cts. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists.

The Time To Eat

The place to eat, the food to eat are three important questions, but they are easily solved at the Blue Grass Dairy Lunch, 225 W. Jefferson, opposite interurban station. Always open, ready to serve you with well-cooked food. Try our home-made pies, excellent fish, vegetables, sandwiches, coffee, etc. Both telephones at your service.



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Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Croup, Irritability and for pain in any part of the body. "I have always been subject to neuralgia and have suffered from it for years. While visiting my son and suffering from one of the old attacks, he brought me a box of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I used them as directed and after taking them it was the first time in years the neuralgia ceased from the use of medicine." MRS. E. C. HOWARD, 402 Greene St., Dowagiac, Mich. At all druggists. 25 doses 25c. 40c. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



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PERSONAL

36-3 PHONES 66
Friends will enter a favor
by reporting all the visits
of themselves or their guests for any
column. All other telephone number
code: 19th residence 66.

Mrs. Matt Taylor, of Lagrange,
visited Mrs. Ida Clay Wednesday.
Mr. S. S. Coe and family spent last
Sunday in Louisville with Mrs. May
Gault.

Mrs. James R. Smith is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Jennie Brown, at
Owensboro.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Fluore spent
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Goose at Tuckers.

Misses Stella Smith and Jennie
Potts have returned home after visit-
ing relatives at Buchel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Heinsheimer, of
Louisville, arrived Monday and will
spend the winter with Mrs. D. L.
Polk.

Mrs. Mattie King has returned
from Buchel, where she has been
visiting Mr. Frank Wheeler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Swan had as
their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
Will Quenchberry and Mrs. Lucy
Stout.

Mrs. T. J. Brettinger and daugh-
ters, of Louisville, spent last week
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. New-
ton Swan.

Quite a number of the members of
the Jeffersontown Epworth League
attended the district rally at Mid-
dletown Sunday evening.

Mr. C. E. Alcock will leave Sat-
urday for Glasgow, where he will visit
his mother, Mrs. Emma Alcock. The
latter may return to Jeffersontown
with him.

Miss Laura Walker, principal
teacher in the public school, is board-
ing with Mrs. D. L. Polk, and Miss
Bonnie Tatum, assistant, is boarding
with Mrs. Bessie Bennett.

Mrs. Gathrie Polk and Curtis
Alcock, two valued employees of The
Jeffersonian, are taking business
courses in English and arithmetic at

the Y. M. C. A. night school in Lou-
isville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cheatham have
rented rooms in the Bruce building,
where they have gone to housekeep-
ing. Mr. Cheatham is foreman in the
office of the Jeffersonian and an ex-
pert printer.

Sutt & Son, Incorporated, are now
at their two new shoe stores—318 W.
Market street, between 3rd and 4th
streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt
in charge, and 214 W. Market street,
between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S.
Sutt in charge.

Re-Dedication Sunday.

Great preparations are being made
for the re-dedication of the Jeffers-
ontown Christian church next Sun-
day, Oct. 6. The ladies of the other
Protestant churches of the town will
help the ladies of the Christian
church serve a basket dinner to the
many visitors that are expected.
Rev. R. M. Hopkins will preach in the
morning and Rev. E. L. Powell
will deliver the dedicatory address
in the afternoon. Everybody is in-
vited to attend both morning and
afternoon services. Rev. Mr. Hop-
kins desires to meet the members of
the Christian church in business ses-
sion Saturday evening at 7:30 at the
church. This meeting is an important
one and the success of the meetings
of the following day largely depends
upon this one.

Limb Fractured.

Mr. N. M. Tucker met with quite a
serious accident on last Friday at
eleven o'clock while handling a
heavily laden truck at W. B. Bel-
knap's in Louisville. The two front
wheels of the truck came off, planing
Mr. Tucker and another man under-
neath. Several men ran to the as-
sistance of the injured men and in
trying to lift the truck off of the men,
it was dropped on Mr. Tucker's left
limb, breaking it just below the knee.
The other gentleman was not serious-
ly injured. Mr. Tucker was removed
to his home in a motor van, where he
received medical attention. From
last reports he was resting easy, and
will soon be able to be at his work.
Mr. Tucker is well known in this
community, where he formerly re-
sided.

Peculiar Accident.

Little Edward Mohr, eighteen
months old, son of Mrs. Kate
Mohr, living on the farm of Mr. and
Mrs. W. P. Hunsinger, met with an
accident in some unaccountable way
last Saturday while playing with his
little three-year-old sister at the
barn. No one saw the accident and
the little fellow was unable to tell
anything about it. The colored man
found the child lying in an uncon-
scious condition with a large bruise
on his forehead. Dr. L. A. Blanken-
becker was called and dressed the
wound, and on Sunday a surgeon
from Louisville made a thorough ex-
amination, but found no bones broken.
The little fellow remained in a
semi-conscious state for about two
days, but is doing nicely now and his
recovery seems assured.

Delightful Surprise.

A delightful surprise was given
Mr. Geo. Weller at his new home
near Hikes' Point, in honor of his
45th birthday. Those present were
the following: Misses Flora Kramer,
Minnie Weller, Helen Wrightman,
Margaret Weber, Florence Kramer,
Messrs. Michael H. Breitenstein,
Henry Kramer, Henry and George
Weller, George Meyer, George Haag,
Louis Kramer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Phillip Weller and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Phelider and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Kramer, Sr., and
Mrs. Mrs. Thredobald and family.
Everybody had an enjoyable time.

Another House Started.

J. E. Lindle has started the erec-
tion of a new house in Jefferson
Heights, near Jeffersontown. This
makes three houses now going up on
this beautiful subdivision. It is said
that others will be built next spring.
If one of lots, who bought for an
investment, would have an auction
sale this fall and sell to people who
want to build, this place would build
up in a hurry. A more beautiful
subdivision can not be found, and with
ground in Jefferson Heights, which
was donated to the school by the Jeffer-
son Heights Land Company. There
are many other things which almost
everybody knows. There are many
things to show for the effort put
forth by the Club, among them being
electric lights for the town, two fire
engines, an early car, etc. At the
meeting tomorrow night the citizens
of the community are urged to be
present and take part in the work on
hand.

Close Baseball Season.

Fanelli Brothers defeated Flsher-
ville at Jefferson Heights last Sunday
in a close and exciting game. The
score of 8 to 7. Fanelli Brothers
closed its baseball season Sunday,
winning eleven of them. Result: Sunday
runners 123456789 R.H.
Fanelli 1050001011 8 7
Flsher-ville 000051010 7 6

Don't forget the meeting of the
Jeffersontown Commercial Club to-
morrow night at 8 o'clock.



This Star Means Something

This is the "Star" that's on the heel of every
"Star Brand" Shoe. It's a guarantee of
honestly made, all solid leather shoes.

MEN'S "STAR BRAND" DRESS SHOES

In our immense stocks of these shoes car-
ried at our two stores, you will find just the
style for any purpose you want them, in any
weight or leather, button, lace or blucher,
blacks, patents or tans.

WEAR AND COMFORT



These are the two
essentials that have
built our reputation
on men's fine shoes,
with all the style de-
manded by the young
man. The prices are

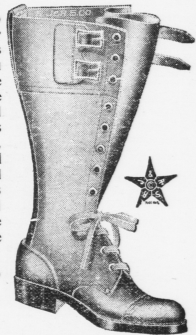
\$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.75 and \$2.50

Men's "Star Brand" Work Shoes

This is the class of shoes that demands
your closest attention, for your work shoes
are the ones that are put to EVERY TEST.
You want long wear, dry feet and comfort.

Ask any man in Jeffer-
son county who
has ever worn "Star
Brand" work shoes
and he will tell you
they are the best he
ever had. We have
them in blacks and
tans, all height tops
and weight leathers,
viscolized soles and
uppers. Come in and
see such shoes as
"North Pole" and
"Stronger Than The
Law." The prices are

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50,
\$4, \$4.50, \$5,
\$6 and \$7.50



In Our 2 Stores you will find over 800 Styles of "STAR BRAND"
SHOES for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Sutt & Son
INCORPORATED

See Us at Our New Locations:

318 West Market St. J. W. SUTT and CHAS. P. SUTT
Between 3d and 4th Streets
214 West Market St. GEO. S. SUTT in charge
Between 2d and 3d Streets

ELECTION

Of Officers Will Take Place At

Meeting of Commercial
Club Tomorrow.

The Jeffersontown Commercial Club
will hold its regular meeting at
Bruce Hall tomorrow (Friday) night,
beginning at 8 o'clock. Being the
first meeting in October the annual
Election of officers will take place
and a large attendance is desired.
During the past year the Club has
had no regular members, the presi-
dent, Mr. R. B. Smith, thinking it
wise to let the public in general have
a hand in the work that was done.
How well the Club has succeeded
everybody knows. There are many
things to show for the effort put
forth by the Club, among them being
electric lights for the town, two fire
engines, an early car, etc. At the
meeting tomorrow night the citizens
of the community are urged to be
present and take part in the work on
hand.

While the Club has accomplished a
great deal the past year, it has the
hardest work of its existence before
it for the next few months. The
Club will be called upon to help the
patrons of the Jeffersontown school
district to build a ten thousand dol-
lar school building on the five acres
of ground in Jefferson Heights, which
was donated to the school by the Jeffer-
son Heights Land Company. There
are many other things which almost
everybody knows. There are many
things to show for the effort put
forth by the Club, among them being
electric lights for the town, two fire
engines, an early car, etc. At the
meeting tomorrow night the citizens
of the community are urged to be
present and take part in the work on
hand.

Undergoes Operation.
Hon. L. C. Owings underwent a
surgical operation at the Jewish Hos-
pital in Louisville on last Monday
morning, Dr. B. N. Leavell doing the
work. While not a dangerous opera-
tion it was quite a serious one, but
Mr. Owings is doing nicely and his
many friends will be glad to know he
will soon be out again.

to know that the people are interest-
ed in the efforts of the Club, even if
some of them can not do any work.
Don't forget the time—tomorrow
(Friday) night, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock.

Epworth League Program.

Following is the Epworth League
program for Sunday evening, Oct. 6.
Please meet promptly at 6:30.

Topic—"A Man with an Unclean
Spirit: Healing the Blight of Spirit-
ual Defection."
Leader—Miss Ethel Hummel.
Song.
Scripture Reading: Mark 1:22-28,
34—Mr. Levi Hoke.

Prayer.
Scripture Reading: Mark 5:1-18—
Miss May Evans.
Scripture reading: Ps. 1—In concert.
Song.

"What are some of the hindrances
which have a tendency to blight our
Spiritual growth?"—Dr. Stucky.
"Our duty to those who are Spiritually
weak?"—Mrs. L. M. Bryan.
Song.

"Asking God to help us overcome
bad habits?"—Miss Ethel Hoke.
"How does long continuance in sin
affect our lives before we are willing
to obey God's Call?"—Mr. Louis Coe.
Song.

Benediction.

All kinds of vegetables, fish, ham,
beef, cheese and egg sandwiches,
delicious pastries, our pumpkin pie,
made out of fresh pumpkins are sim-
ply fine, good coffee and excellent milk.
Wholesome food prepared under con-
ditions of exceeding cleanliness,
coupled with moderation in price at
the Blue Grass Dairy Lunch, 323 W.
Jefferson, opposite interurban sta-
tion. 15-tf.

PICNIC

By Buchel Commercial Club Poor-
ly Attended, But Some Money
Is Made.

The picnic given at the fairgrounds
last Saturday under the auspices of
the Buchel Commercial Club was
poorly attended, but we are told that
the Club did not lose any money and
came out a little to the good.

The reason for the small crowd is
charged to the fact that the weather
was cold and the season for picnics
late. Jeffersontown showed up about
as well as any other community out-
side of Buchel, but the members of
the Club felt that this place should
have done better in view of the fact
that Buchel has always helped Jeffer-
sontown in everything that has been
undertaken here. Many reasons
are given for the poor showing
of Jeffersontown, but the real cause
may be attributed to a lack of ad-
vertising on the part of the Buchel
Club and a lack of interest on the
part of the local Club. The people
here appreciate the good will of the
Buchel people and will, no doubt,
prove it at some future time.

Opportunity's Knock.

It is said that opportunity knocks
at least once at every man's door.
The people of Jeffersontown and
community now have the opportunity
of a life-time to secure a model
school building. Let's take advan-
tage of it by attending the meeting
of the Commercial Club tomorrow
(Friday) night at Bruce Hall. It is
an open meeting; everybody is in-
vited. Come!

Southern Agriculturist.

The Southern Agriculturist,
the leading farm paper of the South,
and The Jeffersonian, will be sent
for one whole year on receipt of \$3.10.
Mail subscriptions at once to this
office. 15-tf.

Cut The Weeds.

Mr. J. M. Scholtz, who owns one
whole block in Jefferson Heights, is
to be commended for keeping his
property in such splendid shape.
Other owners of lots in this sub-
division are permitting weeds to mar
the looks of the place, especially
along the car line where strangers
and would-be buyers gaze every time
a car passes. If the lot owners would
organize in a body for the purpose
of protecting their property, great re-
sults should be obtained. The weeds
ought to be cut, anyway. They are
not only unsightly, but unhealthy.

Pneumonia Ends Life.

Jennie May Yocum, ten years of
age, daughter of W. H. Yocum, a
farmer, died of typhoid pneumonia
Monday evening at the family resi-
dence, two miles off the Bardstown
road, near Fern Creek, following an
illness of fourteen weeks. She is
survived by her parents, three sisters
and a brother. The funeral was con-
ducted from the residence Tuesday
afternoon with interment in the
Cincinnati cemetery.

Democratic Meeting.

The Jefferson County Democratic
Club will hold its first regular meet-
ing of the campaign at the head-
quarters, 210 S. Fifth St., Louisville,
Saturday, October 5, at 11 o'clock.
As there is only a short time before
the general election a large crowd of
Democrats is desired.

Campaign Offer.

Here is the most liberal subscrip-
tion offer we have ever made. The
Jeffersonian one year and the Loui-
sville Daily Evening Post until Nov.
10, 1912, for only \$1.50. This is less
than one-half the regular price of
the Post. The sooner you send in
your order the more you will get for
your money. All orders are to be
sent to The Jeffersonian, Jefferson-
town, Ky. 15-tf.

Don't fail to read "Both Sides of
the Shield," by Archie W. Butt. It
is a short and interesting story by
the famous hero of the Titanic. 15-tf.

Do You Want

To
Buy a Farm?
Rent a House?
Find a Watch?
Sell a Cow?
Trade Horses?
Hire a Cook?
Secure a position?

If your want is worth
waiting, it is worth
spending a few cents
in this column.

The cost is only
One Cent a word

Classified Advertising

Let all who want to be
known, the cost is only ONE CENT A WORD
for each insertion—payable in advance.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Good heavy work horse; will
work anywhere. J. B. FINLEY's Horse Photo
Farm Exchange. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, good one, also a
good work and driving mare. Address,
J. B. FINLEY, 125 Buchel, Ky. Citizens
Club Phone. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—Second hand cooking range
and heating stove. Apply at the Jefferson-
ian office. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—Red Cedar posts; all sizes, very
cheap. E. V. SPROUL, Jeffersontown. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—Dodge-Jersey jags, CARRIO,
C. SMITH, Buchel, Ky. Citizens Telephone.
15-tf.

FOR SALE—A good work mare, \$25.00. Ap-
ply to R. F. ROSS, Oakley Station near
Jeffersontown. 15-tf.

FOR SALE—Three Delaval, two Sharps
(near-Buchel), one U. S. and one Ameri-
can Cream Separator second hand. See
J. C. BUECHEL, Jeffersontown. 15-tf.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Good farm of fifty acres on
Watkins Road, one-half mile from this
office. HERMAN KAUFER, Camb. Phone
254, Jeffersontown. 15-tf.

FOR RENT—WHOLESALE FARM—in Fern
creek Road, 31 acres, seven-room house and
out buildings, also good horse on place
included. Good water supply. Mrs. C. M.
WHISTLER, Buchel, Ky. 15-tf.

Lost.

LOST—Pair of gold glasses in case last
Sunday either in Presbyterian church at
Buchel or Eastern cemetery or on Fern
Creek car. Liberal reward if returned.
MRS. JOHN DIEMER. 15-tf.

Wanted.

WANTED—The Correspondence Group to
render service of a representative in
Jeffersontown and surrounding territory to
look after business of the group. Salary
and commission by special methods
which are unusually successful. Salary
and commission. Previous experience de-
sirable, but not essential. Write time
and place, address with references, Chas.
S. Sutt, The Commercial Club Group, 81
Fourth Ave., New York City. 15-tf.

REVIVALS

At Oak Grove And Cedar Creek Successful—Between The Pikes News.

Between the Pikes, Sept. 30.—The protracted meetings at Oak Grove and Cedar Creek have closed with good results. Oak Grove had four additions by profession and a large number reclaimed. There were ten or twelve additions to Cedar Creek. They will be baptized next Sunday, October 6.

Mrs. Everett Stansbury and sister, Mrs. John F. Farmer, and little son, Everett, visited their mother and brother last Monday.

Mrs. George Fisher, of Florida, is visiting her uncle, Mr. M. Fisher.

McClure Hansbrough is the "boss" sweet potato grower in this section. He planted a patch of Southern Queen in the hot bed in April. The first plants were ready to set out early in May. He has sold thirteen bushels of large potatoes from that patch of seed, and has two more long ridges to dig; has only four, four short ridges. Some of the potatoes lacked only a few ounces of weighing six pounds. A gentleman bought one of the largest and had it weighed and found it weighed near six pounds. He went back to the wagon and took McClure's name. He saw many others on the wagon as large. He ought to have taken a bushel to the State Fair, but had not dug them and had no idea they were so large and numerous.

Sutt & Son, Incorporated, are now at their two new shoe stores—318 W. Market street, between 3rd and 4th streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt in charge, and 214 W. Market street, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S. Sutt in charge.

Little May Martin, daughter of Mr. Luther Martin, who lives at Mr. Geo. Lardner's, picked up a dynamite cap about two weeks ago; not knowing it was dangerous she began blowing in it when it exploded, blowing off her left hand and badly burning the other; also burnt her chest, neck and face. Dr. Charles Farmer amputated the rugged edges of the left hand. Four of her fingers were found that afternoon, but the other was not found till the next morning. She is able to be up and around. She is only twelve years old and had been with the Oak Grove church only a few days before.

OKOLONA.

Sept. 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Quick is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Hays, of Louisville.

Misses Niva and Virginia Bell visited Mrs. Mary Brown and family last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Brown spent from Friday till Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brown and are now with their daughter, Mrs. James Martin, of Buechel.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dobyns, of Kansas City, Missouri, are expected to arrive soon to attend the great Christian church convention in Louisville.

Sutt & Son, Incorporated, are now at their two new shoe stores—318 W. Market street, between 3rd and 4th streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt in charge, and 214 W. Market street, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S. Sutt in charge.

John Gentry and John Shanklin, of the city visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Georgia May Queen and brother, Robert, visited their mother, Mrs. Emma Queen Sunday.

Miss Georgia Brown spent Saturday with Mrs. M. A. Beeler's family. Mrs. H. C. Cooper and daughter, Nellie Lucile, visited Mrs. John Gilmore the first of the week.

Miss Margaret Kellher, of South Park, visited Misses Catherine and Mary Bishop the last of the week. Mr. Huber Foster, of Louisville, was the guest of Edw. and Thomas Bishop Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stolz recently.

Messrs. Carl and John Tobbe were visiting at Blue Lick Sunday.

Misses Catherine and Mary Bishop will entertain a number of young people at their beautiful new home Sunday afternoon.

A Log on the Track

of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite fails, take Electric Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Hesselmer, of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitters put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood, strong nerves, good digestion. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

Necessity For "Best" Teacher In Each School District

By JOHN B. McFERRAN, Chairman Educational Committee, Louisville Commercial Club

III.

A FRIEND of mine interested in schools happened in Boston not long since and in going about investigating the city's schools, on reaching the lowest and poorest part of the city, was surprised to see going up a splendid, beautiful school building to cost \$375,000. He said, "Why on earth do you put such a handsome and costly building in this part of the city?" The answer was, "We want to make good, intelligent citizens out of these children, and we think this one of the important ways of doing it."

I should like to know why we pursue the unbusinesslike, illogical and absolutely unfair method of offering three kinds of teachers' certificates, especially now as the counties have the right to tax themselves up to 20 cents on \$100 for general school purposes. ARE WE DELIBERATELY TRYING TO MAKE THREE CLASSES OF CITIZENS—THE INFERIOR, THE MODERATELY GOOD AND THE BEST? In a true democracy there is no use or room for classes. Ought not our efforts to be addressed to the one object of making an average intelligent good citizenship?

Under present arrangements we are compelling the poorer sections of our counties to employ third-class teachers whose capacity will not suffer them to go above a wage of \$30 to \$40 per month, while the cities and towns and wealthier parts of the counties are paying \$60 to \$75 per month. Of course this higher pay and better environment attract the best teachers, those holding the first class certificates. Now, this is manifestly unfair and very unwise.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE LESS WEALTHY PORTIONS OF OUR COUNTIES ARE ALREADY SUFFICIENTLY HANDICAPPED BY THEIR POVERTY AND IGNORANCE. WHY, THEN, UNDER HEAVEN, ARE THEY FURTHER HANDICAPPED BY CHEAP, INCOMPETENT TEACHERS?

There ought to be, as soon as the proper legislation can be had, only one certificate granted to all teachers and that of the first class. If there are districts unable to pay in full for a first class teacher let the county board make up the difference out of the county fund, for which it was intended. THESE POORER DISTRICTS PAY THE SAME RATE OF TAX, SO FAR AS THEY HAVE TAXABLES, AS DO THE WEALTHIER SECTIONS, AND THEY SHOULD HAVE A FAIR AND LIBERAL DEAL.

This is not only generous and unselfish, but it is Christlike, and it is a wise business proposition to make good and intelligent citizens out of these less fortunate. I think when the people consider this question deliberately they will see the folly of present methods and demand a change and will get it. Therefore it would be wise for teachers to prepare themselves to get first class certificates, and I think they have no time to lose because the change when started will come quickly. The state has two normal schools and the university whose business it is to prepare teachers.

Not 25 per cent of the teachers of the state are taking advantage of these opportunities, and many of them will be left out when the change comes. I am hoping to see the day when our teachers will be better paid, but when that day dawns it will bring with it also an undeniable demand for better prepared teachers.

By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER

FOR SALE AT AUCTION CHOICE SUBURBAN LOTS Beautiful Arcadia!

On the Taylorsville Road at Rogers Station, in the Panoramic Section of Jefferson county, 2 Miles from City Limits we will sell

At Public Auction ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1912 AT 3 P. M. ON THE PREMISES

The choicest lots in the suburbs of Louisville, near one of the most prominent Turnpikes in Jefferson county—34 beautiful building lots, each lot 50 feet front by 242 to 250 feet deep to 20-foot alley, fronting on Hollywood and Evergreen Avenues, both of which avenues are metal surfaced, protective building restriction and every lot set high and as level as a billiard table.

Every lot offered will be absolutely sold, regardless of price, on very easy terms, as follows: TERMS: \$50.00 cash, balance \$10.00 monthly. Purchaser if so desired, may start his home when first cash payment is made.

Cars stop within 150 feet of the land offered. Don't overlook this sale, bring your friends. Cars leave 20 minutes after the hour, interurban station, Jefferson street between Third and Fourth Streets.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers. VARBLE-FRAZIER CO. HANCOCK TAYLOR, Agent.

Subscribe For The Jeffersonian.

Our Fall Suits and Overcoats

Are beautiful, and moderate in prices. Quality and style unsurpassed

\$7.50 TO \$25

Our Gents' Furnishings stock is also complete with up-to-date styles and best quality.

We can save you at least from 20 to 25 cents on the dollar. Come in and see for yourself before buying elsewhere.



MYER BERMAN 216-218 W. Market, bet. 2d and 3d Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

BY ONLOOKER.

Straw hats have retired in favor of overcoats.

The Legislature who in the next Legislature passes a bill making it a penitentiary offense for any man or woman to desert their children and so provides that the State shall pay a reasonable wage for the labor of such person the same to be paid for the support of these dependent children, will erect a monument to himself. No one who has not had an opportunity to observe the frequency of this crime has any idea to what an extent it prevails. Week in and week out the facts are revealed in the Juvenile Court where some drunken immoral father or mother have deserted their offspring leaving them penniless, half starved and half clad. It is the crime of the times.

The Coroner's additional inquest failed to reveal anything sensational connected with the death of Charley White-Moon.

The Jefferson County Club will meet at their club rooms on Saturday, Oct. 5th, at 11 a. m. The election is only five weeks off and Democrats ought to get busy and make every preparation to get the entire vote. Every member of the Club is urged to attend and all Democrats are invited.

The County Clerk has been exceedingly busy the past week preparing for the annual registration. This year women who expect to vote in the school election must register and they will add several thousand names to the usual list of males. The registration may reach 75,000.

Morse English has been appointed by Clerk Summers to serve as his deputy in the new division of common pleas, over which Judge Smith presides.

This is the quietest Presidential election at this stage of the campaign known for many, many years.

PRESTONIA.

Oct. 1.—Mrs. J. B. McDowell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and children returned Monday from a week's visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. H. G. Cooper and daughter, of Okolona, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Gilmore Sunday and Monday of last week.

Miss Margaret Heim, who is spending a while with her brother in Shelby county spent Sunday with her relatives here accompanied by Mr. Leon Simpson, of Simpsonville.

Mrs. R. A. Zahn was called from Potter College Bowling Green Saturday to attend her husband, R. A. Zahn, who was stricken with what was thought to be typhoid fever at the home of his mother in Parkland, where he had come to fill an appointment. We are glad to report Mr. Zahn improving and the fear of typhoid has subsided.

Sutt & Son, Incorporated, are now at their two new shoe stores—318 W. Market street, between 3rd and 4th streets, J. W. Sutt and Chas. P. Sutt in charge, and 214 W. Market street, between 2nd and 3rd streets, Geo. S. Sutt in charge.

Messrs. L. R. Helm and brother have filled their silos and the farm-

RICHLAND ADDITION

AT BUECHEL, KY. Most Prosperous and Progressive Suburb of Louisville

Seven Beautiful Building Sites in Tracts of One to Six Acres Each.

At Auction Saturday, October 12, 1912, At 3 P. M.

These lots are the most desirable in this splendid subdivision, each one a beautiful and nicely elevated building site, with granitoid walks made. No lot sold less than 50 feet front. A number of homes have already been built in this addition and several more are under contemplation.

This sale affords an opportunity for anyone to make an investment where the returns are sure. Buechel is a thriving and progressive suburb of Louisville, four miles from the city on the Bardston road, now the Central Lincoln road and boulevard, which is going to improve property along this entire road 100 per cent. Buechel supports a bank, ice and cold storage plant, coal yard and several other manufacturing industries, and is destined to be a large shipping point in the near future, and where values are increasing every day, so avail yourself of this sale and buy while you have the opportunity to do so at your own price. The fare to the city limits is 5 cents and the electric car places you in the city or at your home in a very few minutes. Sale absolute to close out the remaining unsold lots.

Cars leave interurban station 10 minutes to the hour.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one, two and three years.

For plats and further information apply at Bank of Buechel, or

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

BUECHEL REALTY CO., Agents.

ers in the neighborhood are engaged in wheat sowing and cutting corn and are otherwise engaged in work for the winter.

Mrs. Mary Cooper spent Sunday with relatives in Louisville.

Miss Margaret Bert is staying with her aunt, Mrs. William Seip, and attending the Prestonia school.

The revival closed at Meadow Home Baptist church Sunday evening with several added to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Buchart returned Friday from a stay of several weeks with relatives in Denver.

Christian Endeavor Program.

Following is the program of the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at the Christian church, Jefferson town, 6:30 p. m.

Miss Lillie Quisenberry, Leader. Subject—"Humility," Luke 18: 9-17. Songs.

Scripture Readings: Edwin Knauer, Prov. 15: 33; Jean Bruce, Prov. 18: 2-24; Cary Sweeney, Prov. 22: 45.

Song. Reading: Charlotte Blankenbeker. Reading: Emma Miller.

Song. 2nd Psalm in concert led by Miss Bonnie Tatum.

Recitation, Miss Katherine Hunsinger. Song.

Announcements. Benediction. It is requested that every member be on time and prepared to take part

in the program. There will be preaching immediately following at 7:30 p. m.

CLUBBING OFFERS

What is the use of subscribing direct when you can get the Louisville dailies, farm and other papers from us at agent's rates? Read how we can save you money:

The Jeffersonian and Louisville Times, both one year	\$4.50
The Jeffersonian one year and Times six months	2.75
The Jeffersonian and Louisville Post, both one year	3.50
The Jeffersonian one year and Post six months	2.60
The Jeffersonian and Daily Herald, both one year	3.25
The Jeffersonian one year and Daily Herald six months	2.25
The Jeffersonian and weekly Herald, both one year	1.50
The Jeffersonian and Daily Courier-Journal, both one year	6.40
The Jeffersonian and weekly Courier-Journal, both one year	1.50

All papers are to be sent by mail only. Offers are not good to persons who can get city papers from carriers.

Write or call up for clubbing rates on all farm papers and magazines. We give agents' rates on all of them. Let us help you to save money—It's just like finding it. Send check, P. O. order or money to

THE JEFFERSONIAN JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.